THE WOMEN OF SPAIN.

Beautiful Senoritas'

DAINTY LITTLE MUSTACHES, Although Fond of Bull Pights They Are

EDUCATED IN THE ARTS OF COQUETRY

Amiable Women.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. AIX LE BAINS, July 12.



verses of Byron and Moore, which give pictures of darkcoquettish beauty, full of intrigue, slip-

ping her love letter behind the back of her duenna into the hand of the gentleman's gentleman, is sufficiently emphasized in the comedies of Lopez de Vega, from which she has stepped forever on the stage to the infinite delight of the constructor of opera librettos. She is a most convenient personage for light comedy, and easily costumed. She plays her part in a pageant remarkably well, and to-day may be seen, in real life, especially fitted for a volante, the Spanish type of a victoria. With her hair beautifully done up she drives up and down in the full blaze of daylight in full dress to be admired by a crowd of beaux who stare at her without the least suspicion of insult. To be sure, Spanish women are children

of nature; they are fond of dress and accusement; they cannot be said to be intellectual as a class, although very great distinctions should be made. They have remarkable native intelligence and a gift of conversation which is remarkable. They are religious, great lovers of home, good wives, good mothers, and good friends. Spanish men never, except on great occasions, go to church; the women have to do all the re-ligion of Spain. But is not this the custom of most countries? "Nymph, in thine ori-A SPANISH LADY'S PRIDE.

The traveler through Spain sees the young girls, anywhere, as beautiful as angels. They are tall, straight as an arrow, with the most perfect figures, and with faces which



Scene in a Courtyard.

for a dark, tender, sad beauty, are unexamalways combed, always marvelously dressed with the inevitable flower in it, is alike the and very charitable. The charities of Madistinguishing mark of the poorest, as well drid are admirable, and many of them con-as the richest, Spanish woman. In this respect, the Spanish woman is unlike any Charity, those angels of mercy, are at the other. Even Italy, the sister peninsula, so head of these. But the noble women of the closely connected with Spain in the past— Italy has no such distinction. The Italian peasant does not take such care of her hair, nor does the Italian lady manifest the pride, the neatness, the coquetry of fresh flowers, as does the Spaniard. The beautiful undu-lating hair, so blue-black, with a rose hidden in its tresses—it is the joy of Spanish travel to look at these heads.

In going into small shops, and humble quarters, one often sees the business of hair-dressing in progress. One sister is dressing the hair of another, or the mother is arrang-ture" as a class, but they do admire a buil dressing in progress. One sister is dressing the hair of another, or the mother is arranging the coiffeur, etc. They have little heated irons, with which they fris the one side, and the other is allowed to go smooth. It is always becoming to the face beneath it. They wear it much over the face, avoiding the Chinese style. Little curls around the ears of a family of daughters, throw a handkeror pushing forward on the temples show that the Spanish woman values the purpose had killed his bull. It was not a challenge; that the Spanish woman values the purpose of hair, which is to shade the eye and contrast with the complexion.

At the back of the head the nuque is al-

ways carefully brushed up. This nuque besuty, perhaps, for a torero must be a very gives that character to the back of the head which is so essentially Spanish. It is a remnant of the high-comb days and the mantilla. The high comb is now seldom worn, but the hair is always dressed high on the "National," and a tribute to the yellow and tills. The high comb is now seldom worn, but the hair is always dressed high on the head, a natural crown which any Queen

might envy.

The Spanish eye, large, humid, tender, grand, languishing, furnished with lashes so long, so curling, and so beautiful, that the pencil of the artist falls in despair; the black pupil, the white sea, in which this lustrous orb sails—all is indescribable! Spanish eyes are sad. Spanish women, when they are not coquetting and laughing, have a sad expression. Is there a little of the Orient left in their expression? Is it Moorish, and does it speak of the harem and the inevitable heart-break?

Next to the heauty of hair and eye comes the beauty of the flashing teeth. These are so universally per ect that the student of dentistry should go to Spain to find out how they manage it. There is very little good eating in Spain. Perhaps these fault-less teeth are not spoiled by cakes and pastry and sweets in childhood. But the careless traveler expects to be rewarded when the Spanish woman smiles with a row of pearls, and he is almost never disap-pointed.

THE FEMININE MUSTACHE.

Alas! here comes in the one note of disappointment. Just above the teeth is a litappointment. Just above the teeth is a lit-tle mustache, sometimes a very big mus-tache. Nature in being so generous of her gift of hair, in a moment of forgetfulness added one dash of her brush too many on some of these beautiful faces. It is not universal, it is not inevitable, but it is common. The Portuguese women accept the mustache and cultivate it, as young men do, curling the ends. On a very delicate face the little feminine mustache is not alface the little feminine mustache is not al-ways disagreeable; but to one who has passed the blossoming hour this heavy dark masculine belonging becomes an almost offensive feature, to foreign eyes at least. But it is said to be agreeable to native eyes. But it is said to be agreeable to harve eyes.

Next comes, the pretty little Andalusian foot, which, in the grand dame, is always shod in the most perfect of shoes, with a salk stocking, which defines a very big ankle and adjacent beauties. In the lower classes the foot is, of course, not so well clad.

ville woman at home. In the Patio by moonlight, or in the splendid palaces illuminated brilliantly, one sees them, beautifully dressed in brilliant colors, laughing lightly. One hears the sound of music and of that tinkling of guitars so significant in Spain!

Or one watches them in the crowded streets, shaded by the inevitable lace over the head, Mrs. John Sherwood Describes the in the Patio, they linger, laughing, singing, The Jungle Home of Bear, Deer, Rac-

dancing, fascinating.

While she is very young, the business of a Spanish woman is to be fascinating, and it must be conceded that she attends to the business very well.

A saucy French author says, that in a conversation with one of thes says, that in a conversation with one of these young houris, she asked him if in Italy, the women were cold. "Ah! no," said he. "But are they like us salada, alluring?" she said. "No," said he, "there is a je ne sais quoi, about the Adalusians' salada." To lower those beautiful eyelashes, to flit the fan, to be all that is graceful, is their morality, their religion. This is salada. But they are at the same time, good women, faithful when they love, good mothers and good citzens.

PATTREUL WIVES I have known, intimately, many Spanish women in other countries than their own, who are models of every virtue. Beligious, careful and kindly, affectionate and faith-ful friends, I consider them model women. I imagine there are many such in Spanish cities, although they are so reserved and so little hospitable, in one sense of the word, that I have not seen them at home in Spain. mantillas and high combs, who are always looking over a balcony, and always being serenaded. The



English or American one. It is much more English or American one. It is much more frugal. They seldom give dinners, and I was told that in one ducal mansion, in Madrid, there is no dining room. Eating is with them a matter of very small importance compared with the place it holds among

the Anglo-Saxons.

The Spanish women have not, at all, the beautiful American hand, nor in the lower

them all the riches of the earth in their cathedrals and picture galleries. The most delicious gardens, and the vast assemblage of a Moorish palace, with its fountains, courts, sculptures, arabesques, streams bordered with palms, gates of ebony, and ivory incrusted with diamonds, thousands of columns of most precious marbles, opening out of orange groves, great garden terraces, rich with statues, old lions, from whose mouths dart perlumed waters, these are open to the

beggar as well as to the duchess.

The veriest gypsy can play the guitar.

The climate entices to them all the fascinating languor and indolence, which is said to be a conservator of beauty; but hey do not grow old, handsomely.

BRIGHT AND AMIABLE.

But Spanish women who are brought ur court are their helpers. At the tobacco factory of the capital I saw a woman of the lower class who was the matron of the es-tablishment. I had a long talk with her about the 6,000 women under her care, and I was impressed with her sense, her tal-ent, her undoubted goodness. Hers was a wise benevolence, far-reaching and admira-

fighter. Frascuelo, Lagartijo and Cuco are great national heroes. More than the applause which follows a fine actor, is the fem-inine adoration for a bull fighter. I saw the it was the sort of hero worship which we felt for our young captains during our war. It was a tribute to courage, to daring, to their

red flag.
We must bear in mind in trying to understand Spain, that it is, after all, a piece of the East. It is a souvenir of the Moors. It is a noctune of Araby the Blest. Not all that has come since of Roman and Castilian bravery, and hard work, has reached these lovely women. The mantilla is hut another form of the Oriental veil, which the nineteenth century is beginning to pin back into a likeness to the bonnet. But their homes are still veiled, enclosures in which the se-cluded women dream perhaps of a world far away, perhaps only of that paradise full of love, of delicacy, of peace, of which the Arabiau poetry is exquisitely eloquent. AFFECTIONATE MOTHERS.

As mothers, that highest function of the sex, they seem to be tender, affectionate and careful. The lower classes especially struck me as most agreeable mothers. They do not cuff their children or drag them about, as Irish mothers do, as many an irritable vira-go in America can be seen doing. They seem never to be irritable, and one of the seem never to be irritable, and one of the pleasures of contemplating a dirty, idle, and altogether careless, unwashed group, in Burgoa, or in Seville, was the pleasant and polite manner in which the ragged boys and girls would wait for the maternal spoon to be dipped in the common dish of beans, which served for the family dinner; the smile of the unwashed mother, who showed her beautiful teeth, in recognition of this humble courtesy; the kiss she gave to the ragged Pedro, as he finished the remaining ragged Pedro, as he finished the remaining bean, and the almost seraphic look which she gave to the Murillo baby in her arms, who, with his wealth of brown curls, arms, who, with his wealth of brown curis, needed only the glory to have become the highest type of what we reverence—all this was delightful. Yes, they are good, gentle, tender mothers; perhaps not inculcating what we of a sterner race would call the "useful virtuea," but giving their children all they possess—the gold of a human heart, in its best and most undefiled affection. Poor creatures, what better could they do?
I never have received anything but exclasses the foot is, of course not so well clad, but it is always small and alert. The Spanish woman is born dancing, so she walks like a high-stepping horse, spurning the ground, and "Oh! she dances such a way." At Seville it is the poetry of motion, as everything is poetic at Seville.

Seville at night is full of mystery and beauty; it is a pleasure to peep through the jealous iron gates and see the beautiful Sejealous iron gates and see the beautiful Sejealous iron gates and see the beautiful Sejealous. quisite courtesy from Spanish women. But trom Spanish men, the puffing of a cigarette

California Ciaret. Coleman's Flag Brand, G. W. S. Flag Brand, Zinfandel Claret, By the case or bottle. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

CAROLINA'S DISMAI

coon, Opossum and Snakes.

from a tew inches to several feet in depth, though it contains many high spots, acres in extent, that are never submerged. The timber is mostly juniper, with considerable cypress, some long leaf pine and scattering poplar and gum. For large areas the growth of juniper is so thick and tall that the sun never strikes the ground. In such places we are reminded of twilight at high noon. It is only partially drained by sluggish creeks that circuitously find their way to the sound. Strange as it may seem the waters of these juniper swamps are considered a penacea for the ills of the locality, and their medicinal qualities are so well esand their medicinal qualities are so well established that it is sent away by the barrel for such use. Natives, who had been shaken up by the ague until they were white as a piece of cotton cloth, would plunge into the shingid swamps, remaining for weeks drinking only this water and return to the hill hearty and robust with the roses of health blooming on their cheeks. It is about the color of scuppernong wine and smacks a little of the juniper in taste. It is very palatable and when taken from the quiet depths of its natural reservoir on a hot day makes a most delightful drink.

RECLAIMING THE SWAMP. The Spanish women have not, at all, the beautiful American hand, nor in the lower classes is the same importance attached to the manicure, to soap and water, as with us. Cleanliness and coquetry stop with the hair in all the classes below the highest.

To this love of beauty, of grace, of the arts of coquetry, the Spanish women can well be educated by their surroundings. They have every hour of the day open to them all the riches of the earth in their cathedrals and picture galleries. The meet were the day Sir Walter Raleigh furled his sails at Roanoke Island, in the lower end of the sound. Surveying parties only had crossed to the other side, and that after weeks of patient toil with ax and cutlass. Many of the tales of narrow escapes from snakes yet told by the old chainbearers and their descendants. They tell that the and their descendants. They tell that the snakes were so numerous the entire party wore buckskin breeches over their other clothing to protect them from the reptiles; and on reaching the other side it became necessary to send immediately back a mile or more to their last camp after something that had been forgotten (possibly a jug), so one of the party, a quick runner, started back, cutlass in hand, over the freshly cleared track. The snakes in the meantime had congregated along the pathway. time had congregated along the pathway.

Nothing daunted, he pressed on. With
open mouths they would come at him two
and three at a time, but he slashed right and eft, behind and before, with his cutlass literally hewing his way through snakes as he ran. When the camp was reached he counted 96 rattler's heads dangling from his buckskin pants. How many more he had decapitated he never knew, but that many heads had hung on until the jug was

The lower end of the Dismal widens and deepens until its waters mingle with and are lost in those of the Albemarle. Hug-ging the Sound along, as stated in the be-ginning of this article, for a distance of 30 miles it makes a sudden bend, and terminates within a mile of the town of Plymouth on the Roanoke river. The long strip of land in between forms the counties of Washington and Tyrrel, with their only outlet by land at Plymouth. Many wealthy planters lived down in these counties before the war, some of them owning as many as 400 slaves. For two years of the war the Federal forces held Plymouth. Their occupancy of that town closed up the people in the two coun-ties between the Sound and Dismal as com-pletely as a cork stops a bottle.

A DIVIDED COMMUNITY. The inhabitants were very much divided The inhabitants were very much divided on the war, furnishing six companies to the Confederates and three to the Federals. A young man of considerable wealth intended to enlist in the Confederate service, but put it off until he could win a promise of marriage from a beautiful maiden of his acceptance. riage from a beautiful maiden of me adquaintance. For some reason she rejected him. In the meantime the Federals captured Plymouth, cutting off communication with Dixie. The fear of falling in their works and the grief at being rejected by his with Dixie. The fear of faiting in tour hands, and the grief at being rejected by his sweetheart, unsettled his mind, and for weeks he wandered about in a demented state. Saddling his horse one morning he rode to-Saddling his horse one morning he rode toward the dismal, and astonished a family living near its borders by telling them he intended to make his escape by crossing the vast swamp and joining the Confederates. Knowing the feat could not be accomplished by a sane man without compass and rations, they endeavored to dissuade him from the attempt. He left and for days was not seen. His friends formed a party, and after diligent search found his horse about a mile in the thicket tied to a tree, nearly starved and terribly bitten by flies; but its poor master terribly bitten by flies; but its poor master was not found, nor was he ever heard from

afterward. Northern enterprise and capital are about to change this vast wilderness into a hundred farms. A railroad has been run from the sound across its entire width, con-necting with towns on the opposite side, and with the Norlolk Southern Railroad at necting with towns on the opposite side, and with the Norfolk Southern Railroad at Edenton. An immense mill has been built that saws up 500 of the largest pine logs daily. The lumber, after being thoroughly kiln-dried, is loaded upon cars and shipped to Baltimore, Philadelphia and other markets. The juniper is turned into shingles and coopers' timber. Quite a town is springing up around the mill and hundreds of native men are finding ready employment ai good wages. The snort and whistle of the steam engine now startles the bear prowling through the undergrowth, and deer are frequently seen flying down the long stretches of railroad track. Soon their haunts will know them no more. All will be changed. The timber once taken off, canals will be dug, completely draining the land, and thousands of acres will be turned into fertile farms and smilling gardens. The President of the company carrying forward this work is John L. Roper, Eq., now residing at Norfolk, Va., but a native of Pennsylvania. W. COTTON DOWNING.

You Want Them, Others Get Them. 13 cabinet photos for one dollar at Stewart & Co,'s, 90 Federal st., Allegheny.

\$1. Cabinets of Children. \$1. At 516 Market st., Pittsburg, Pa. Use elevator. Aufrecht's Gallery.

PATRONIZE Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny; it is the "standard gallery" of the two cities.

DIVORCE RUNS RAMPANT.

Eleven Cases, Including the Nisbet Suit, Attract the Attention of the Courts-How Homes Go to Wreck. J. M. Shields, Esq., attorney for Mrs. Virginia Nisbet yesterday filed her answer to the charges of W. W. Nisbet, the well-

RECLAIMING THE VAST SWAMP.

The Story of a Man Who Braved All Its Dangers for a Jug.

A REJECTED LOVER'S DREADFUL FATE INMITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Down in Eastern North Carolina, situated between the counties of Washington, Tyrrel and Beaufort, lies a vast tract of land containing over 60,000 acres, known as the "Dismal." It runs along somewhat parallel to the Albemarle Sound. at a distance of from three to five miles from the sandy shores of that beautiful inland sea. The strip of high land in between forms some of the finest grain and truckery lands in the South, while the almost impenetrable jungles of the bordering dismal afford shelter and protection to various wild animals—notably the common black bear and deer.

Numberless wild cattle brows upon its extensive reed pastures; the fox finds in its solltary thickets congenial camping ground, while the ruccoon and oposum from its dense shades make nightly forays upon the bordering cornfields. In earlier days the cry of the panther broke the stillness of its depths and even now the huge wildcat is often encountered by hunters. During the rainy season it is mostly covered with water from a few inches to several feet in depth, though it contains many high spots, acrees in extent, that are never submerged. The timber is mostly juniper, with considerable cypress, some long leaf pine and acattering poplar and gum. For large areas the growth of juniper is so thick and tall that the of juniper is so thick and tall that the form of the first week to the part of the charges of W. W. Niabet, the well-known in last such for living his wife with infidelity and naming a Southside physician as her paramour. In the easuwer Mrs. Niabet denies that her husband was kind and affectionate. On the contrary, she says, he was unkind, vexations and cruel, and made her unhappy and mineralles. She alleges that her husband gave her certain drug for an unlawful purpose. These siters are alleged to have unband and struck and containing over 60,000 acres, known as the paramour. In the ensur

Byers be divorced from Alex for the same causes.

Divorces were granted Mrs. Sarah Walker from Joseph C. Walker, and Margaret Dobbins from Thomas Dobbins, for desertion. H. B. Herron, Esq. was appointed commissioner in the divorce case of Emma J. Snead against George W. Snead; Thomas Patterson in the case of William M. Brown against Sarah J. Brown. The divorce suit of Nettie Florence against John Florence was allowed to be withdrawn.

IS A GOOD ENOUGH SIGNATURE. Judge Over Thinks a Christian Name as

Legal as a Simple Mark. Judge Over, of the Orphans' Court, yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of the con-tested will of the late Harriet Knox. Mrs. Knox had separated from her husband, and had an aversion to his name. She left her prop-erty to her sister and signed the will simply "Harriet." She also directed that "Harriet" be the only inscription on her tor

be the only inscription on her tombstone.

Her husband appealed to court from the decision of Register Connor, admitting the will to probate. He held that the will was not valid, not being properly signed.

Judge Over, in his opinion, said that the whole document was in the handwriting of the testator, and showed the intent of her mind. A document signed by a mark was legal, and in this case the name Harriet could be taken for the testator's mark. He sustained the Register, and declared the will valid.

TOO ATTENTIVE PRIENDSHIP. That Was What Lauded Edward McAfee in the Workhouse.

Edward McAfee yesterday petitioned the Quarter Sessions Court for a reversal of the decision of Magistrate McKenna. McAfee was arrested on July 24 for disorderly conduct and in default of his fine was committed 30 days to the workhouse. McAfee claims the penalty imposed was unjust. He stated that he was a personal friend of James Renziehausen, the Smithfield street merchant and Councilman. On the day in question he alleges his friend had been drinking. He was trying to persuade him to go home, but the friend refused and started down street. McAfee followed, and Renziehausen accosted an officer and told him he did not want the man following him. The officer spoke to McAfee and he replied that he wanted to take his friend home. He was told to leave, but persisted in taking Renziehausen home and was arrested.

A Rapid Retreat.

Cocks, each one eager to be first on the spot. What capital sport it will be; the day is hot, and the bees will be very active and not all in the nest, so that they will have to keep a sharp lookout for those that are coming in loaded up and not get their flank turned.

If their purpose was merely to rob the nest of its nectarous store, and did not desire a spirited combat, they would have to wait until evening or some morning when the dew lays heavy on the grass, and every blade is diamond tipped; then the bees are not yet on wing, or on some cool day when they are benumbed with cold and not so active; but that is cowardly. A fair fight and no quarter, say we all, yelled the boys in a chorus. Edward McAfee yesterday petitioned the Quarter Sessions Court for a reversal of the decision of Magistrate McKenna. McAfee was

Legal Tender.

An order of court yesterday fixed the fee of M. A. Woodward, Esq., as master in the boy-cott case of Brace Bros. against Joseph L. Evans and others at \$500. Judge Ewing yesterday dismissed the ha-

beas corpus case of the Rev. E. F. Flemon. This leaves Flemon in the hands of the Sheriff, to await the Governor's disposal. ARGUMENT was had before Judge Collier ARGUMENT was had before Judge Coller-yesterday in the case of the Union Line Com-pany against the Observatory Hill Passenger Railway Company, to restrain the latter from laying tracks on Irwin avenue, Allegheny. Judge Collier reserved his decision.

Suit was filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by J. A. Langfitt, Esq., in behalf of Hannah Phillips against the city of Allegheny Hannah Fullips against the city of Allegheny and W. J. Richter for \$2,000 damages. Mrs. Phillips alleges that on the night of January 13, 1888, while passing along Ingless street, Tenth ward, Allegheny, she fell into an excavation over which there was no danger signal and knocked out her teeth and dislocated her wrist, arm and shoulder.

ALFRED SCHELL, Esq., representing A. Eichler, of New York, entered suit in Common Pleas Court yesterday against Valentine Greenwald, of this city, for \$2,000 damages. The plaintiff allegres that he is the agent of a book called "Hid From the World," and that the defendant circulated bills, alleging that purchasers of the book would be given a premium of an album, table ware, pictures, etc. These goods were never given, and as a result the book has been damaged to the amount claimed.



Outgrown His Father. Mr. Hawbeck-You ain't seen my son

afore, have yer? City Visitor-Why, no. Very likely boy, isn't he? Takes after his father.

Mr. Hawbeck—You bet he does, when he gits riled. Took after me four times 'round th' barn this mornin' 'cause I spoke kind 'r irritated to him.—Judge.

Enterprises of Great Pith and Momest
Have, ere now, had their currents "turned
awry," as Hamlet says, by an an attack of dyspepsia. Napoleon failed to improve his advantage at Austerlitz in consequence, it is said,
of indigention brought on by some indiscretion
in eating. In order to avoid dyspepsia abstain
from overindulgence, and precede the meal by
a wineglassful of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
more effective than any dietetic in improving
the tone of the stomach. Liver complaint,
chills and fever and rheumatism are annihilated by the Bitters.

Is the universal remark made by those who get Stewart & Co.'s cabinet photos, 13 for a dozen for one dollar. The place is 90 Federal st., Allegheny.

CABINET photos, 89c per doz. Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. MWFSu HENDRICKS & Co's., 68 Federal st., Allegheny, is the "standard gallery" of the two cities. Cabinets only \$1 a dozen.

\$1. Cabinets of Children. \$1. At 516 Market st., Pittsburg, Pa. Use elevator. Aufrecht's gallery.

of the two cities.

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HARVEST FIELD

The Country Lads' Campaign Against the Humble Bees' Hive.

MEETING A VERY HOT RECEPTION.

An Insect That Has Solved a Mathemat ical Problem.

THE BAD BOY'S JOKE ON AM OLD HORSE

[[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] THE boy that has grown up in the cities without taking periodical trips to the country has missed a great many things that go to round up a boy's experience, and that is pleasant to look back upon in after years, while from this close communion with Nature he will which books will never inspire. Boys like

to exercise their combative faculties, or, as a pseudo phreno logist would say, his "combative bunions," which no doubt from his habit of wearing an old weather-beaten cap. have become irritated and swollen by the abrasion of his cap where it fits so tight back of his cars, and being pulled down so far as to force his ears down until they lop over, and are scorched and blistered and freekled by the sun until they resemble a iragment of a canned lobster.

"Tis a day in July, hot, sweltering in the

ris a day in July, not, swettering in the sun, but just air enough stirring to make it comfortable lying in the snade of some early apple trees along an old sence row, where three boys are lying munching harvest ap-

WATCHING THE HARVESTERS

tolling in the field, the air is heavy with the fragrance of sun-dried clover, while the drowsy hum of insects has almost soothed drowsy hum of insects has almost soothed them into slumber, when they are quickly brought to their feet by the signal from one of the mowers that he found a bumble bees' nest. The boys had previously made arrangements with the mowers to mark all the nests found by driving a stick in the ground or by giving the signal if they were in

How their young blood tingled as they rushed "pell-mell" over the meadow, leap-ing over windrows, dodging around hay-



THE OPENING ATTACK. Arming themselves with a bunch strong weeds or slender rods in each hand, the battle begins, one boy at either side of the nest, and as fast as they make their the nest, and as fast as they make their appearance they are stunned or killed outright by the blows that are rained down upon them, while the other boy stands guard to keep off the incomers. But look out they don't get the start of you; whale it to them till your arms ache and the perspiration streams from every pore. Look out! there is one behind you. Too late. Before he could turn and switch him to the ground he had lit on the back of the boy's neck and drove his stiletto to the hilt. With a how! of pain he is brushed off and trampled under toot. But all this time the buzzing fellows were pouring out of the nest, and every other one was getting on the wing. Now the excitement ing out of the nest, and every other one was getting on the wing. Now the excitement was at fever heat, and it took the combined efforts of two boys whose muscles would not flag to drive them off, while the other lad kept thrashing them at a keat deal livelier rate of speed than if he was flailing buckwheat. Finally one of the boys is attacked furiously by a squad that he is unable to cope with, and as they begin to drive it into him, now on this side and then on that, his cries for reinforcement are loud but or no avail, as each boy now has as much as he could possibly manage.

could possibly manage. AN IGNOMINIOUS RETREAT.

His nerves began to waver, and in spite of his efforts to brace himself up he found his knees weakening, and finally his cowardly legs put off with him as fast as they could go, while his arms kept up a continuous motion, whirling the brush over his head, giving him the ludicrous appearance of an old-fashioned windmill being carried away by a cyclone. Upon reaching a windrow he gathered up an armful of hay, and, covering his head and hands, lay down until the red-hot varmints had all left him, thinking he was laid out for good. The attack is renewed when he gets his courage screwed up again, and the bees who had defended their home with gallantry were at last wiped out and their nest robbed of its precious store. AN IGNOMINIOUS BETREAT.

last wiped out and their nest robbed of its precious store.

The honey of the humble bee is very sweet and finely flavored, as it is procured from blossoms which the hive bee cannot reach, especially red clover. This gives it a different flavor, and I think far superior, but this may be accounted for by boyish impressions which are sometimes reverted to as the good old times when I was young, or by the adage that "stolen fruit is sweetest." THE BUMBLE BEE.

THE BUMBLE BEE.

No insect is more widely diffused, as it ranges from the limits of floral vegetation to the equator. They live in much smaller societies than the hive bee and are less prolific. In size the workers are the smallest, the males larger and the females largest of all; their nest is a wide cavity in the earth, the bottom covered with leaves and moss and the sides and top lined with wax. The entrance is sometimes a simple hole, but is often covered up by a circuitous hole, but is often covered up by a circuitous path under the moss or rotten bark around an old stump. The larvæ live together until about to change into nymphs when they spin a silken cocoon, in which they are placed head downward and from which it is said they come out in four or five days in May or June. The males and neuters die off in the fall, but the females live in a torpid state until spring without food, when each starts a new colony, which never consists of more than 60, and they do not occupy the same nest in successive years. Many species abound in America. The lapidary is usually found in stony places. They collect honey with great industry, are more numerous than other kinds, and also better fighters. Their

MOST VALUABLE SERVICE to man is the fertilization of plants by carryang pollen from one flower to another. It is
a well known fact that no red clover seed
could be raised in Australia until humble
bees were imported. They are of a variety
of colors, but mostly a lustrous black, and

when powdered with pollen are a beautiful

when powdered with police are a seasonal insect.

The comb of the humble bee is very rudely constructed, they using the old silken cocoons for storing the honey, sometimes adding a short tube of wax, forming a striking contrast to the comb of the hive bee, the exquisite structure of which no person can examine without enthusiastic admiration. Mathematicians say the hive bee has practically solved a recondite problem, by making the cells to hold the greatest amount of honey with the least possible consumption of wax. It has been proved by experiment that 12 to 15 pounds of dry sugar are consumed by a hive of bees for the secretion of one pound of wax, thus as Darwin says, "the most wonderful of all known instincts is that of the hive bee, the comb being absolutely perfect in economizing labor and wax."

Cornwalt-on-Hudson. Courses of study in civil engineering, English and classics. Labor-atory, drawing room and field work. Beautiful buildings, grounds, location. COL. C. J. WEIGHT, B. S., A. M., Supt.; BELDEN F. HYATT. Comd't of Cadets. jei0-11 A BAD BOY'S TRICK. The sharp-witted boy with a streak of meanness in him about as thick as the lean in a side of bacon comes in for his share of PATT. Comd't of Cadets. [e10-11]

PITTSBURG ART SCHOOL, ESTABLISHED 1884, offers advantages of a
thorough Academic School of Art, combined
with private instruction; each pupil under
joint direction of George Hetzel (Dusseldorf
Academy), John W. Beatty (Munich Academy).
Students who cannot attend daily may enter
for limited number of days or week.

For prospectus address

JOHN W. BEATTY,

Principal,



the fun. Having found a nest so strong in numbers that he was unable to capture it, he deliberately and heartlessly drove an old blind mare that haunted the pasture right into their nest, after having excited them until they were in good fighting condition. Well, it was amusing the way she would kick up her heels and strike a gait across the restrict making here they have been supported by the condition.

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

FOR YOUNG LADIES,

BETON HILL GREENSBURG, PA.

In charge of the Sisters of Charity.

This academy, chartered with rights and privileges equal to the first academic institutions in the State, is situated on the highest point of a tract containing 200 acres, in view of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, 30 miles east of Pittsburg, and one-fourth of a mile from Greensburg station.

The plan of instruction is systematic and thorough, embracing all that could be desired for the highest culture. Besides the graduating departments, a SPECIAL COURSE meets the wants of young ladies, who, not wishing to go through the courses of graduation, are anxious to obtain a good practical education.

Terms, board, tuition, bed and beddling, per session, ten months, £200. The languages, music, drawing, painting, shorthand and typewriting form extra charge. Elocution, vocal music in class and fancy work taught free.

The Edison phonograph has been introduced as an anxillary in training the voice in elocution and vocal music. Domestic economy is taught in each department, and opportunities for culinary practice, at the option of parents and guardian, afforded young ladies who wish to become versed in housekeeping.

N. B.—This academy is situated on the same grounds with St. Mary's Seminary for small bovs.

Session opens first Monday in September.

For prospectus address jy25.64 MOTHER SUPERIOR, as above. kick up her heels and strike a gait across the pasture, making better time than she had done since her youth, and then, when the poor old mare had taken all the bees with her, the grinning lad would dig up the nest and run off with the honey.

The humming noise made by the humble bee in its flight, from which it derives its name, is said to be pitched on a minor key, making a discord in nature, but to my ear not so much of a dissonant as a small boy will make if he finds, on tearing open their nest after a hard-fought battle, with numerous stings, and reaching for the honey, nothing but some squirming larvæ, as is often the case. This is calculated to make a boy give forth a most discordant yell.

J. W. A.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Since June 1 the General Land Office has ssued 7,665 land patents. sued 7.685 land patents.

—C. V. Jaquith, of Illinois, a special examiner a the Pension Office, has resigned. —O. J. Bixby, of Dakota, has been reap-pointed Postoffice Inspector on mail depreda-tions under Rule 10 of the Civil Service Com-

MT. DE CHANTAL, —William Hortz was arrested by the Sheriff last night in his bedroom at a hotel in Dubuque. He is wanted at Lewiston, Pa., for forgeries ag-gregating \$18,000.

—A true bill has been returned against Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, the American, on the charge of having poisoned her husband, James Maybrick, who was a wealthy cotton broker of Liverpool.

—A dispatch was received at the Marine Hospital Bureau yesterday from Dr. J. L. Posey, at Gainesville, Fla., in which he says that there is no dengue fever at that place. He adds that here have been some cases of typhoid and typho-malarial fever.

—The annual

typho-malarial fever.

The annual retreat of the Dominician Sisters began last evening at St. Clara Academy, the mother house at Binsinawa Mound, Wis. One hundred members of the order from all parts of the United States District Attendance.

The retreat closes August 4.

—Charles Gee, a prominent Republican of Virginia, has been appointed a timber agent of the General Land Office, and has been assigned to duty at Sitka, Alaska, where he will concerning with the United States District Attendance.

A SPECIALTY. lent.
For catalogues and references to patrons in all the principal cities, address se8-q78-su THE DIRECTRESS. operate with the United States Distorney in suppressing depredations on Sovernment timber land.

—Attorney General Wm. Pinckney Whyte, whom President Harrison appointed a delegate to the Congress of American Republics, has declined to serve, as he is so busy aiding the State in the prosecution of the numerous murder trials in Baltimore and also with his other professional business.

—The west-bound passenger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, due at Memphis at 1:05 A. M., was wrecked yesterday morning at Brighton, Tenn., 30 miles north of Memphis, by the switch being left open. The killed are the engineer, fireman, baggage master and mail agent. All the passengers were badly shaken up, but none were seriously injured. —At Columbus, Christ Weinman murdered his wife at an early hour yesterday morning, then shot himself in the head, and the physicians say he cannot recover. He blew the front portion of his wife's head off with a shot-gun, then fired a shot into his own head with a revolver. Domestic trouble was the cause of the tragedy. Preparations had been made by the wife to file a petition for divorce.

the wife to file a petition for divorce.

—Mr. Tichenor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, says that it is not a fact that the department has rendered a decision is the matter of Canadian cars, as was stated in a New York paper. He has come to an individual conclusion in the matter, but he does not know whether the Secretary of the Treasury will approve it. His conclusion is that loaded cars engaged in international traffic between the United States and Canada shall not be taxed.

—The State Department has received advices from our representative in Hayti up to the 15th inst., but they contain nothing new. Minister Thompson makes no allusion in his communication to the request of Legitime that he (Thompson) use his good offices with Hippolyte to bring about a cessation of hostilities, which leads the department officials to infereither that Mr. Thompson declined to act, or that nothing came of his efforts with Hippolyte.

polyte.

The negotiations of the English syndicate for the Indianapolis breweries have terminated in a failure to agree on terms. The syndicate's agents express a willingness to invest \$5,000,000 in the Indianapolis breweries, but they must have all of them at that price. One of the firms peremptorily refused to sell, while the principal proprietor of another is now in Germany and cannot be communicated with. The agents of the syndicate have abandoned efforts to purchase the property.

Joseph A. Starck ticket agent at Eastern

many and cannot be communicated with. The agents of the syndicate have abandoned efforts to purchase the property.

—Joseph A. Starck, ticket agent at Easton, Pa., for the New Jersey Central Railroad Company, was discovered short in his accounts, and yesterday morning committed aucide by shooting himself in the left temple. The deed was committed in an outbuilding at the residence of Mrs. Dr. J. P. Hoff, whose husband is in the Norristown asylum. Starck left a note giving a description of jewelry belonging to himself and Mrs. Hoff, and stacing they could be found at Rosenfelt's pawn shop.

—A United States Marshal arrived at Sullivan, Ill., Friday from Springfield and arrested Joe and Lewis Freeman for making and passing counterfeit silver coin. A few months ago a neighbor while felling some trees on Freeman's property found some molds for the making of small silver coin with other evidences of illegal work. He at once made his discovery known to the State's Attorney and he in turn to the United States Grand Jury, whose investigations resulted as above.

—The following is an extract from a letter to United States Consul Taylor, at Winnipeg, from Sitka, Alaska, dated July Il: "Please be on the lookout for any news about the loss of a young man, Brnce by name, from Nebraska, on the Pacific glacler, near the Muir glacier, Glacler Bay, Alaska. He was correspondent for a syndicate and is supposed to be lost in a crevasse. His companion, a young man, came on board while we were at the Muir glacier, He had been missing three days then. His companion was getting Indians then to help him in his search. There is little chance that even his body can be recovered."

—Postmaster General Wanamaker has appointed a commission to visit the Chicago postionice, examine the nostal service of that city and to receive and consider any recommendations for its reorganization. The following named persons constitute the commission: J. S. Clarkson, First Assistant Postmaster, Milwavkee, Wis.; J. F. Batea, General Superintendent Free Deli

VEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY

jy27-68 413 Wood street, Pittsburg.

St. Mary's Seminary,

For boys between the ages of 4 and 12 years, in charge of Sisters of Charity. SETON HILL, GREENSBURG, PA.

The object of this school is to provide for boys of tender years a place where they may enjoy he comforts of home and care of parents, to-techer with the nenefits of salutary discipline and careful teaching in the usual English

ranches.

Terms: Board, tuition, washing, mending and edding per session, ten months, \$150.

Music, etc., extra charges.

N. B.—This seminary is situated on same rounds with St. Joseph's Academy for Young

ion opens first Monday in September,

Session opens first Monday in September, For prospectus address jy28-85-81 MOTHER SUPERIOR.

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

For prospectus address jy28-64 MOTHER SUPERIOR, as above.

Near Wheeling, W. Va.,

(SISTERS OF THE VISITATION.)

A school of more than national reputation, offers exceptional advantages for thorough education of young ladies in all departments. Library of 6,000 volumes. Fine philosophical, chemical and astronomical apparatus.

Musical department specially noted. Corps of piano tenohers trained by a leading professor from Conservatory of Stutgart. Vocal culture according to the method of the old Italian masters.

The MOST COMPLETE STOCK in the city.

BED ROCK PRICES.

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NAZARETH HALL.
NAZARETH HALL.
Moravian Boarding School for Boys at Nazareth, Pa. Founded 1785. Reopens September 18th.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HOLY GHOST COLLEGE—
Complete preparatory, commercial and collegiate departments, reopens WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4; new students examined Monday, September 9. Largest and most promihently located hots with a new and first-class Restaurant attached 350 chairs. Open all the year. Coaches to an from Beach and Trains. Brophy's Orchestra je25-51 CHARLES McGLADE. DAY, SEPTEMBER 4; new students examined Monday, September 2. Apply to Rev. John T. MURPHY, C. S. Sp., President. jyl7-28 Je25-61 CHARLES McGLADE.

ONGVIEW SCHOOL—FORMERLY HOTEL Longview—will be opened for the reception of summer boarders by July 1, 1888.
For circulars and information apply to REV. JOHN G. MULHOLLAND, my2-83-778u Longview School, Brookville, Pa CHELTENHAM ACADEMY, OGONTZ, ings. New school equipment. Gymnasium, military drill, etc. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. For circular, etc., address JNO. CALVIN RUE, A. M., Principal, je28-38

MORAN HOUSE-AT EMLENTON, PA-M on the Allegheny river; beautiful location; lawn tennis and croquet; scenery delightful; pure air and water; first-class accommodations; rates reasonable; 59 miles from Pittsburg via A. V. R. R. N. MACKIN, Prop'r. jy28-7. A SBURY PARK-HOTEL BRUNSWICK-A leading hotel in every respect. Beautifully situated near the beach. All rooms command an unobstructed riew of the ocean. Appointments unsurpassed. Drainage and Saultary arrangements perfect. For information address MORGAN & PARSONS. jel5-55

RESORTS.

Atlantic City.

THE MANSION,

HOWLAND HOTEL, LONG BRANCH, N. J.,

HENRY WALTER, Prop'r., JNO. B. SCHLOSSEL Manager, late of Hotel Duquesne, Pittsburg,

THOMSON HOUSE, KANE, MCKEAN CO., PENNSYLVANIA.

2,000 feet above ocean level. Open all the year. Now prepared for the reception of summer visitors. Rates, \$2 00 per day and from \$7 00 to \$14 00 per week. Write for circular. jys-41-swwsu C. H. KEMP, Prop. RENOVO HOTEL.

RENOVO, Clinton Co., Pennsylvania. 1,200
feet above ocean level. Open all the year.
Now prepared for the reception of summer
visitors. Rates, \$2.00 per day and from \$7.00
to \$14.00 per week.
Write for circular.
jy9-42-MWFSu

C. H. KEMP. Prop.

SHORTS' PALACE HOTEL, NORTH EAST, PA.
One of the leading and most pleasantly located houses on the Lake shore, between Buffale and Cleveland. First-class accommodations for summer boarding at lowest reasonable rates. Send for circulars, jy7-58-su

LENHART COTTAGE,

BEMUS POINT.
CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N. Y.
The Lenhart Cottage is situated a minute's walk from boat landing and postoffice. It has a nicely-shaded beach and lawn, which are always cool and refreshing. We have a beautiful view of the lake from all the rooms in the house. The rates for rooms and board are reasonable. For particulars address the proprietor, I. I. LENHART, Bemus Point, Chaut. Co., N. Y.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Unexcelled as a Summer Home. Its famous beaches are without equal. Frequent trains from New York and Brooklyn to MANHATTAN BEACH, LONG BEACH, ROCKAWAY BEACH,

FAR ROCKAWAY, ARVERNE, BABYLON (Fire Island), THE HAMPTONS, GREENPORT (Shelter Island), And all the Popular Resorts. For Illustrated Book, descriptive of Long Island and its Popular Resorts and Pamphlet List of Hotels and Boarding Cottages send 5c stamp for book or 2c stamp for pamphlet to
TRAFFIC MANAGER L. I. R. R.,
jy21-54-wsu
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AMUSEMENTS. GRAND EXCURSION—
TO ROCHESTER,
STR. MAYFLOWER,
SUNDAY, JULY 28,
Leaving foot Wood st, at 2 P. M., returning at
10 F. M. Round trip 50 cents.

jy28-12

HARRIS' THEATER.

WEEK COMMENCING JULY 29, '89

Great Dramatic Production of

Next week, The Money Lender.



Manufacturers of
Ornamental Iron
Fencing, Railing
and Cresting.

34 SAMPSON ST., ALLEGHENY, PA-Specially Adapted for Cemetery Lots. jel3-9-th8u

Jood morning Have you used

Notwithstanding the fact that we yet have about two mouths of hot weather we have made a bonafide reduction of 20 per cent on every Refrigerator and Baby Carriage in the house. Remember these goods must be cleared off, as our fall stock is constantly arriving and we must have the room they occupy. Now, even if you do not actually need either of these articles, take advantage of the bargain we offer, for who knows but that it may come in handy early next summer. And now a few words in regard to our stock of

FALL GOODS.

Carpets and Curtains, all the newest and best designs in Velvets, Moquettes, Body and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrain and Cotton Carpets, and we are going to surprise some people by showing the most complete line, and really the lowest prices in the city. Lace Curtains and Portieres from \$1 to \$40 per pair. We now have about 3,000 pair in stock. So you may depend on a choice selection.

FURNITURE.

Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen and Office Furniture, all grades, all woods and all

the very latest designs. OUR PARLOR ROOM

Has again resumed its old look, and is now complete. We are showing a finer line of Suits and frames than ever. Remember when you buy these goods we guarantee them perfect, as we make them ourselves and know what they are. You can buy from us

> CASH OR CREDIT. And we are noted for our VERY EASY TERMS.

HOPPER BROS. & CO., 307-WOOD ST.-307

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